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HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1898.

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PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO

Magnificent Ovation at the Great Peace Jubilee.

Responds to Repeated Calls for Speech—Archbishop Ireland and Mayor Harrison Among Speakers.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Five thousand people packed within the walls of the Auditorium witnessed the formal launching of the peace jubilee today.

Popular ovations greeted the President's party on all sides. Mayor Harrison delivered the address of welcome. Following Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul gave a patriotic address.

Judge Emory Speer of Georgia followed with the closing address. At the conclusion of Judge Speer's address, which concluded the programme, there were loud calls of "McKisley, McKisley!" The President had risen and was just about to leave the box, but he turned and came back to the front. He waited for a moment until ex-Governor Richard Ogelsby brought the assemblage to something resembling quiet. Then the President spoke as follows:

My fellow-citizens: I have been deeply moved by this demonstration. I have been deeply touched by the words of patriotism that have been uttered by distinguished gentlemen so eloquently in your presence. It is gratifying to all of us to know that this has never ceased to be a war of humanity. The last ship that went out of the harbor of Havana before war was declared was an American ship that had taken to the suffering people of Cuba supplies furnished by American charity. [Applause.] And the first ship to sail into the harbor of Santiago was another American ship bearing food supplies to the suffering Cubans. [Applause.] And I am sure it is the universal prayer of American citizens that justice and humanity and civilization shall characterize the final settlement of peace, as they have distinguished the progress of the war. [Applause.]

My countrymen, the currents of destiny flow through the hearts of the people. Who will check them who will divert them, who will stop them? And the movements of men, planned and designed by the master of men, will never be interrupted by the American people.

Another Soldier Dead.

Lester McCarthy of Co. A, New York Volunteers, died at the military hospital yesterday afternoon, the complaint being typhoid fever. Deceased was a young man and a native of Albany.

The funeral took place from St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning, the Rev. Carl Schwartz, chaplain, officiating. The New York Regiment band headed the funeral procession to Nunam cemetery. The firing squad, pall bearers were men from Co. A. The remainder of the company brought up the rear. Three carriages containing ladies of the Honolulu Red Cross Society, followed the remains to the cemetery.

Challenge Accepted If

Honolulu 10-27, 38, Mr. Silva's terms of acceptance for the ten mile, time limit, bicycle race cannot be accepted. We may look easy, as New Yorkers, but we want to know what we are going against. If it is a level course we shall be pleased to make arrangements but as to coasting down hill for ten miles, we have any quantity of girls at home who could do that and win. You will have to ride the race on its merits.

HARRY E. RICHARDSON, Co. E, 1st Reg. N. Y. V. Inf.

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE

The Question Answered Respecting Who Blocks the Project.

Physical Obstacles Now Proved Easily Surmountable—The Admiralty Charged With Delaying the Scheme.

Charles Bright, F. R. S. E., answers this question in the Fortnightly Review. Conference after conference has favored an all-British cable across the Pacific. Thanks to the energy of Sir Sandford Fleming and Canadian statesmen, all physical obstacles are now proved to be easily surmountable. Even the Colonial Office conference of 1896, after carefully examining experts during a six months' session, adopted "a report on the whole in favor of the all-British Pacific line." Yet no steps towards realization have yet been taken—and why? "The answer," says Mr. Bright, "is because the Admiralty reported against it, thus affording the treasury a loophole. The Admiralty appears to have taken this step in view of the tempting bait offered them at that moment by the allied telegraph companies [opposed to the Pacific scheme] of connecting up two important naval stations, in the course of another proposed 'all-British' line. Having in mind the improbability of the Treasury taking up both schemes, the Admiralty was of opinion—perhaps, naturally, from their immediate point of view—that the preference should be given to the route via Gibraltar, Ascension and St. Helena." How the Admiralty can defend strategically a cable which runs right into the midst of our enemies' seas as this Gibraltar-St. Helena line must do, we fail to understand, it would be difficult to conceive a line which more completely came within the assertion Lord Wolsey once made in reference to the Mediterranean and Red Sea cables, that "to depend on lines so placed is not only unwise but suicidal." They would be cut by the foreigner at the very outset of war. And then? The all-British Pacific cable is free from nearly all such risks. It would be in deep water, in the open broad ocean, far away from other European powers, and would have but few ends all of which could be kept strictly under British surveillance.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

George Gould and Catherine Clemmons have been married. John Bonfield, Chicago inspector of police who made a record in the Haymarket riots is dead. A despatch to the war department says the Indian uprising in Minnesota is practically at an end.

A Madrid despatch says an American syndicate is being formed to buy up Cuba's Spanish bonds.

Reports that Admiral Dewey has attacked a rebel fleet in the Philippines are not confirmed at Washington.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ARIZONA AND VALENCIA

Troopships Arrive from Manila and San Francisco.

First Washington Volunteers and Batteries "A" and "B"—Arizona Had Accident and Also Buried Man at Sea.

The whistles announcing the sighting of the troopship Valencia from San Francisco and the Arizona from Manila, blew quite close together this afternoon.

The Valencia arrived before the Arizona and hauled up in the direction of the uptown wharves, at one of which she will dock as soon as room can be obtained.

The Valencia has aboard, the second battalion of the 1st Washington Volunteers as well as Batteries A and D of the California Heavy Artillery. There are in all, 471 enlisted men and 8 officers aboard. The detail of troops aboard is as follows:

Lieut. Col. W. J. Fife, commanding.

Capt. Wm. M. Van Patton, Asst. Surgeon.

Wm. O. Taylor, Acting Asst. Surgeon.

Snadworth O. Beasley, Acting Co. L. Captain Joseph M. Moore, First Lieut. John E. Ballaine, Second Lieut. Chas. E. Nosler and 81 enlisted men.

Co. I—Capt. Wm. B. Buffam, First Lieut. Morrow C. Gustia, Second Lieut. Thomas D. S. Hart and 98 enlisted men.

Co. F—Capt. Chester F. Miller, First Lieut. Chas. A. Booker, Second Lieut. George B. Pratt and 87 enlisted men.

Co. G—Capt. Max F. Ellrich, First Lieut. W. V. Rinehart Jr., Second Lieut. Wm. E. Weigle and 91 enlisted men.

Battery "A," First Battalion California Heavy Artillery—Second Lieut. Joseph B. Morse, commanding and Second Lieut. John F. Lucas (Battery "D") attached. There are 100 enlisted men.

Hospital steward Freeman K. Hunt, First Washington Volunteer Infantry in command of Hospital corps composed of the following: Privates James G. Barber, Albert J. Burrows, Frank Lawrence and Dwight H. Blaisdell.

Commissary Sergeant Garret O'Reilly, U. S. A.

The Valencia is in command of Captain James M. Lane. The crew consists of 56 men.

The troopship Arizona, Captain John Baruaes, commanding, came in after the Valencia and anchored Ewa of the lighthouse.

The Arizona sailed from Manila October 2. She went to Hongkong for slight repairs and left there on the 12th. After leaving that port there was an accident which made it necessary to put a new valve to be put in. This caused a delay of nine hours. Fine weather was met.

The Arizona brought back eleven regulars and two volunteer soldiers. Fifteen in all started from Manila but Private Donlan of the 14th Infantry died and was buried at sea while Sergeant Lewis of the same command, was left in Hongkong on account of illness. All the men returning are either discharged or their time has expired.

The Arizona left Honolulu September 11, arrived in Manila on the 27th, discharged cargo in five days and started back October 2, a fine record.

She will take on the Camp Otis men here and return to Manila as soon as possible.

At the inquest over the steamer Mohegan's victims, the survivors spoke in highest terms of the bravery of the sailors and their personal sacrifices to save the passengers. One passenger stated there was not an officer on the deck when the crew were at work on the boats. Capt. Griffiths and his first officer were on the bridge. No others in sight.

LOWRIE CHANGES PLACES

His Able Management Transferred from Ewa to Spreckelsville.

Done by New Directorate at San Francisco—Agency Transferred from H. Hackfeld & Co. to Alexander & Baldwin.

"The effect of the new ownership of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company's stock made itself felt yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors when several changes in the management of affairs in the islands took place," says the San Francisco Call of October 19. "The most important of these, especially in view of the statements which had been set afloat that the new regime would be unable to conduct the plantation in the same efficient manner as before, was the selection of a superintendent. The choice of the directors fell upon W. J. Lowrie, who has filled a like position on the famous Ewa plantation and who built it up to its present satisfactory condition. Mr. Lowrie is a Scotchman, about 53 years of age, and has spent most of his life in the direction of the Ewa property.

"Another change made yesterday was a substitution of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin for Hackfeld as the Honolulu agent of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company."

E. D. Tenney, of Castle & Cooke, on being shown the Call item, said it was correct. Mr. Lowrie would go to Spreckelsville. The matter of his successor at Ewa was not yet decided. There was a man in view to succeed Mr. Goodale, the new manager of Waiiala, in the management of Onomea. Until the man accepted, it would not do to have him appointed through the newspapers.

ASK FOR THE FLAG.

Miss Berry Asked to Return the Queen's Flag.

New York, Oct. 19.—A Louisville (Ky.) special to the Herald says: Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has made a demand upon Miss Anna Berry, daughter of Congressman Albert S. Berry of Newport, for the return of the royal Hawaiian flag which formerly waved over her palace in Honolulu. The flag, with other property, was seized by the Provisional Government. When the party of Congressmen went to Hawaii before an execution Mr. Berry, who was a member, took his daughter with him. President Dole met the vivacious lady and presented to her the flag. The flag was made by Mrs. Malia Kahai, who presented it to ex-Queen Liliuokalani. Her name is written in ink on the upper stripes of the flag. Miss Berry says she will not part with the flag, despite all of the ex-Queen's demands for it.

The Bulletin is a newspaper; it publishes the news.

BAILEY'S BIKE BITS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BICYCLE RIDERS.

Rubber is very scarce and steadily advancing in price. Bicycles tires and tubes, also carriage tires are likely to advance in price, so cents a PAIR advance already on some tires. NO ADVANCE WITH US.

The 30 inch wheel will not take the place of the 28 inch wheel as advertised by some manufacturers in 99 out of 100 cases. The "Cycle Age" says it is a passing fad, like the 30 inch front wheel of a few years ago, and the very low head of this year. Proportionate strength has to be followed out to insure reliability which gains and keeps the popular favor. Bicycles will be decorated and appearance in 99 out of 100 cases, even by those makers who have held back from using transfers, striping, etc., the demand is for decoration and bikes will be ornamented to suit the taste of the purchasers.

BAILEY'S HONOLULU CYCLERY, 21 King Street has good second-hand wheels at \$5.50, with new tires \$20 to \$25. NEW Bicycles \$30 to \$70 model. The Reliable Stormer Wheels "98 model at \$20 guaranteed 1 year, M and W tires.

Repairs of all kinds. \$1 per month keeps your bike cleaned, oiled and punctures repaired a popular feature at 231 King Street.

GEN. KING TO GEN. MERRIAM

Reports on Various Matters of Interest Locally.

Says Lieut. Merriam is Model Officer and Was Not Drunk—Another View of Martial Law Racket.

Major General Merriam has received the official report of Brigadier General King, commanding at Honolulu says the Call of the 19th. It contains much interesting data concerning the health and discipline of the troops, and an account of the recent disturbance that occurred between the soldiers and citizens. The report completely exonerates Lieutenant Merriam, son of General Merriam, who was reported to have been under the influence of liquor and to have behaved in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The following is that the portion of General King's report relating to Lieutenant Merriam:

As to discipline the depredations upon the Manoa Valley have ceased entirely. Only one unfortunate incident has occurred. On Monday evening last, the men having been paid during the day, I had instructed the provost marshal to be in town with a dozen mounted soldiers to arrest members of the command who might be creating disturbances.

The officer had been most efficient in suppressing lawlessness in the suburbs, but on this occasion he appears to have completely lost his head and also to have involved the junior aid-de-camp on my staff. The former had a fracas with a merchant sailor. The sympathies of the crowd were against the officers. There were jeers and threats, and it seems that Lieutenant Wheelock ordered the streets cleared, rode off in pursuit of a gang of sailors who were cursing him and left an inexperienced second lieutenant to execute his orders. The Town Marshal (Brown), a man of marked fairness and intelligence, assured me that his informants told him that Lieutenant Merriam was not drunk, but merely kept telling people to move on or off and unfortunately asserting that it was "martial law."

I was awakened after midnight by Commander Taussig of the navy, with a hurried report that martial law was being enforced by Lieutenant Merriam. I sent Captain Saxton to the scene to stop the trouble, and, if necessary, place the officer under arrest. I was dressing as rapidly as I could when the captain returned, reporting everything quiet and bringing the officers with him.

After investigation the following day I held Lieutenant Wheelock responsible, relieved him from duty as provost marshal and sent him to his regiment. The civil authorities announced their intention to take action, and I expected them to do so. They met two days later and decided not to act.

General Merriam is also in receipt of a private communication from General King in which he expresses his highest regard for Lieutenant Merriam, who, he states was not drunk and who is a model young officer.

Engagement in High Life.

Antwerp, October 18.—A special dispatch from The Hague to the "Etoile Belge" states that the engagement of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to Prince William of Wied will shortly be officially announced.

The Coroners Jury in the Hanau-Alohaika is in session this afternoon. It looks as if the Government will be blamed for defective electric system which caused the death of the two men.

THE HEALTH OF THE CAMPS

Colonel Farber at First Resents Intervention of Civil Authorities.

Visit of Board of Health Members to the Camps—An Early and Amicable Settlement in Prospect.

Attorney General W. O. Smith, paid a visit to Camp McKinley yesterday afternoon. His reception by Colonel Barber was very cool, to say the least. The gallant commander intimated to the guardian of health that the military authorities could handle the problems out there themselves.

It has been noticed by the Board of Health that at the Engineers' camp, where there was no sickness, dry earth was used in the waste receptacles. At Camp McKinley a lumpy earth was used, and at Camp Otis sand—neither of which was much better than loose stones. Mr. Smith's comments on the conditions were met with very warm words from Colonel Barber.

This morning Mr. Smith, along with one or two other members of the Board, went out to the camps as a committee of the Board of Health. They went round to inspect the places before paying their respects to the garrison commander. Wm. Smith, they met Colonel Barber they held an extended talk with him.

The Colonel spoke of a great powwow the newspaper had been making over the affairs of the garrison, and suggested that the Government controlled the utterances of the press. Mr. Smith dashed his mind of the idea that the newspapers were under the control of the Government.

The committee emphasized the fact that the Board of Health was not seeking to assume any undue authority, but only wished to assist in sanitary measures for the mutual protection of the military and the outside community. They had come there on the authority of a letter from General King.

The conference ended peacefully enough. There will be a meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, when, it is hoped, the affair will be arranged amicably. All of the correspondence will be openly produced.

NATIONAL BANK RIVALRY.

A letter has been received from a man in the opposition to Fletcher Heath for the First National Bank charter. It says among other things that Mr. Heath has not received his charter, and cannot receive it until the Hawaiian territorial laws are passed. The promoter at this end receiving the letter hints that there may be a consolidation of the rival interests.

Miss Annie Harris and John Hiram, a laborer in the Honolulu Iron Works, were married in the Catholic cathedral this forenoon.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.